

Sir Arthur Currie Will Present British Premier For Honourary Degree

All lectures are cancelled after 1 p.m.—Students will gather at principal's house—Grounds to be closed to all except bona fide students.—Only entrance at Roddick Memorial Gates.—Premier's speech from Moyse Hall to be amplified and broadcast from Arts Building steps.

For the first time in the history of the University a British Premier will receive an honorary degree from McGill during his term of office. This afternoon at 2.45 the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation to be held in the Moyse Hall.

In order to give all students an opportunity of seeing Britain's Labour Premier, lectures have been cancelled in all faculties after one o'clock. The student body will assemble before the principal's residence on McTavish Street, where the Premier will arrive after speaking to the Canadian Club at luncheon in the Windsor Hotel.

The Premier will be sworn in at Sir Arthur Currie's residence and will then proceed to the Moyse Hall accompanied by a body guard of students who will draw his carriage down McTavish Street, along Sherbrooke and up the drive-way to the Arts Building. Following the ceremony of the presentation of the degree the Premier will be made an honorary member of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Accommodation in the Hall is limited and special arrangements have been made so that the speeches from within may be heard to those outside.

The afternoon ceremonies at McGill are intended to be solely a university affair and the grounds will be closed to outsiders after the hour of one. Every student who enters the Roddick Memorial Gates thereafter must be prepared to identify himself to the Scarlet Key men who will be on duty at the gates.

The Premier will be presented for his degree by Sir Arthur Currie and will be formally capped by E. W. Beatty. The opening prayer and the closing benediction will be given by Dr. G. Abbott-Smith. The Choral Society will sing two songs during the course of the proceedings.

The statesman and his entourage will arrive from Ottawa this morning at 9 o'clock at Bonaventure station. He and his party will be greeted by P. W. Field, H. M. Senior, Trade Commissioner in Canada, Mayor Camille Houde will greet Mr. MacDonald and Miss MacDonald at ten o'clock, and will introduce a delegation representing Labor in this city. At 10.20 the party will leave the station for the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

At the hotel, the Prime Minister will keep several appointments, one with E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. At 11.30 a drive around the city is on the programme. There will be four cars in all.

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Players' Club Need More Men

Casting of "Dear Brutus" Now in Progress

The casting for "Dear Brutus," the play to be produced by the Players' Club next month, has been in progress for the last few days. Most of the roles have been decided on, but there are still some parts to be filled. The executive emphasizes especially the need for more men. Any men who have not yet turned out and are desirous of obtaining a part in the play are asked to be present at the casting in Strathcona Hall at four o'clock this afternoon.

It is expected that rehearsals will begin immediately, as there is only one month left before the date of the performance. The executive are looking forward to a busy month, for the play has been adjudged by the critics as a difficult one for an amateur society to produce. In the meantime preparations are going ahead for the series of one-act plays which are to be produced in November and December. It is hoped very shortly to make a definite announcement concerning them.

BAND MEETS

The band is asked to report at the Union today at 2 p.m., prepared for the special escort. Instructions as to procedure will be given then.

University Of Montreal Puts Baret To Rest

Parade Features Annual Traditional Ceremony

MANY FLOATS

Lafontaine Park is Scene of Final Ceremony After March

Lafontaine Park on Saturday evening was the scene of the annual ceremony of burying the baret. This is a tradition of long and honourable standing among the students of the University of Montreal, and is observed with all fitting pomp and ceremony. The usual procedure is for the students to form a parade and march to the Park. On arriving at the band stand the baret is burned while the university band plays doleful airs. The burning of the baret is symbolic of the throwing off of summer lethargy and the taking up of the serious work of preparing for examinations.

The procession was the usual hodge-podge of ancient and modern. Disciples of Themis revealed the signing of a marriage contract in the eighteenth century, with a declaiming attorney waving his arms over the bride-to-be and a touse-headed bridegroom sprawling over the document and writing a la Sam Weller. A moment of dignity—the emancipation of woman, with the 20th century lady on the bench; but only a moment for Her Ladyship, being fair to look upon, was the recipient of verbal bouquets both graceful and spicy.

Then medicine showing its usual ambitious entries, this time with charas of all sorts. Primitive man, erasmatism, vegetarianism, to the accompaniment of cabbages and yokels, were all there, and, of course, something risible. The sixteen remedies of a famous and much-advertised abbe walked down the street, and proclaimed that they could do everything from curing disappointment in love to making thin people fat and beautiful.

There had to be something sordid; and the victim must needs be Laval's old enemy, the policeman. The medical and dental attention that constable endured was funny, but by the time the procession had gone a few hundred yards the entire cast in the little drama was perspiring freely.

A foliage-draped float came along, and an emaciated gentleman shouting faintly for nourishment let the large crowd know that this was the bold New Yorker who has chosen Indian summer in Lake St. John for a back-to-nature vacation.

The Polytechnic was now to b'd for fame. Nicely mounted models of hydro plants, grain elevators, lighted bridges etc., rolled along. "The Iron Age" was there, with a quaint-looking individual of many years ago indulging in an occasional jazzy "Whoopie!" address.

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Chess Club Tourney

New Members May Test Their Prowness

The McGill Chess Club will stage a ten-second move tournament in the Union on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. The purpose of these matches will be to test the ability of the new members, and so determine the team which will oppose the professors in the semi-annual matches.

Membership to the club is open to all undergraduates and the faculty. Those wishing to take part in the club's activities are asked to leave their names at the Union Truck Shop and to appear at the meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Radio Features Luncheon Talk By MacDonald

The Right Honourable Ramsay MacDonald, who is now in Montreal, will address the Canadian Club at 1 o'clock this afternoon. This speech will be transmitted by radio station C.K.A.C. and will be picked up by the machine at the Union which broadcasted the football game from Toronto on Saturday afternoon. The installation in the Union has been so arranged that the Premier's address can be heard in either the Cafeteria or the grill room.

Oxford Scholar Addresses Club

Speaks on Value of Empire to League of Nations

PITTS-BROWN

Founded With Object of Closer Relations Between Professors and Students

"The importance of the technical side of the league of nations is very great since it encourages real harmony between the greater and lesser powers of the world. The causes of war are economic and these may be removed first, by contact and secondly by goodwill." In this strain did Mr. Pitts-Brown, Rhodes Scholar from New Zealand, graduate from Magdalen College, Oxford, address the Saturday Night Club. The value of the Empire to the League is perhaps greater than that of the League to the Empire, since the former is modelled somewhat on the lines of the latter. The Government of the Empire has liberal ideas and desires a growth of Nationalism. The goodwill and co-operation existing between the states of the Empire is a fine example of this. Mutual conferences are held at intervals, which like the League try to encourage harmony of thought and goodwill in trade. The speaker expressed a desire that the League might become more broad-minded than it is now. For, at present, it concerns itself more with Europe than other lands like New Zealand, still considered by them a mere dot on the Pacific and Canada, whose vast territories and wealth are hardly felt in faraway Geneva. If Canada's influence was felt on the league more than it is today Europeans would be taken out of themselves and begin to realise the great wealth opening up in the North American continent. If America joined the League, the economic boycott, which would not only be partially effective should Hungary or any other country commence war, would be totally so. The last point brought out by the speaker was that European countries would be willing to trade with us if they knew more about us, and that if the recent conferences between students of America and those of Britain could be held between students of other countries; these as well as the beneficial influences of the League would all tend to encourage a harmony of thought, which in its turn will eliminate to a very large extent the menace of war.

When the speaker had concluded, various topics were brought up. "To what extent does finance capital govern the nation," Mr. Yisu-Das, a student of McGill, holding that its power both in "lobbying" and in the governing of tariffs was almost limitless. Other members of the club were not so sure of the absolute strength of this power, saying that in Canada, B.C. had gone Conservative.

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Western's Loss To Queens Gives Tricolour Lead

Mustangs Downed in First Intercollegiate House Game

25-2 BEATING

Queens Superior Punting and Western's Fumbles Big Factor in Score

Little Stadium, London Ont., Oct. 19.—Queens practically assured herself of the Yates Trophy, emblematic of the Inter-Collegiate Championship, when she whipped the Mustangs in their own corral at London on Saturday. Western's early fumbles and Carter's superior punting foretold their final defeat of 25-2 in the first intercollegiate match on their own grounds.

The score by periods was 15-0; 21-0; 25-1 and 25-2. A fumble on Western's first line play following the kick off exchange gave Queens possession and from then on during the first period Western had no chance of relieving the relentless pressure that Queens exerted with a favourable and gusty wind to help them out.

Carter's first attempt field goal went as a single and in a minute more a blocked kick, the first of many in the early portion of the game gave Queen's a try. Kilgour doing the blocking and Munro racing through to gather in the ball.

A plunge by Munro for Queens' longest gain along the ground of the day put Queens in position for another game which Carter did not miss. Carter kept Western hemmed in and another blocked kick from the two yard line gave Queens another pair of points.

Western partially blocked Carter's next attempt for a goal but the ball skimmed the bar cleanly.

Queens added six more points in the second quarter via a rouse and a brilliant try. The try was Queens' best lay of the day. Carter booting short, raced up and collected the ball and he was tackled, tossed it. Gourley who raced over the intervening 15 yards, unopposed for a major score. It went unanswered.

Kennedy recovering a partially blocked kick and racing 15 yards to Queens 30 saved Western shut out possibilities as Savard booted to Carter with the wind roared.

With the wind again in their favor, Queens was held to four singles. A wide extension run with Gilmour on the end carried the ball to Western's 30 and set the stage for Carter's last two singles after Western had made courageous attempts to work the ball past centre. In the fourth quarter

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R.V.C. Class Record

Only Seven Failures Out of 102 Students

A survey of the records brings to light the fact that the class of R.V.C. '29 was one which will go down in history as unapproached from an academic standpoint.

Of the hundred and two co-eds who took the final examinations there were only seven failures. Fifteen members of the class received first class honours while four others won special certificates in the general course. Besides this there were eight with second class honours and sixty-seven others made the passing grade.

Fellowships, scholarships and medals were won by many of the girls and several are now continuing their studies in other universities abroad.

Varsity Defeats McGill 15-1 Eliminating Red Team From Title Race

Fumbles prove costly for McGill—Redmen unable to overcome adverse breaks—Elson scores two touchdowns for Varsity starring in 85 yard run with Davey—Young Halpenny and Granger best for Red and White.

Varsity Stadium, October 20.—Emerging from the Varsity encounter on the short end of a 15-1 score McGill's hopes for the retention of the intercollegiate title were administered a knock-out blow. Nothing but a startling upset can possibly put the redmen within reach of the titular honours and it now rests with Varsity to halt the triumphant tricolour team.

It was a heartbreaking game for McGill to lose as although they had more than their share of the breaks, Varsity derived the greatest benefit, Kritz's fumble on his own five yard line not only gave the blue team six points but also crippled Doherty for the rest of the game. Darce sustaining a badly wrenched knee when he slipped in trying to recover the fumble.

Varsity were little weakened by the loss of Jack Sinclair, who viewed the game from the sidelines, the introduction of Johnnie Fitzpatrick, the Olympic runner, on the half line proving more than successful.

The Fitzpatrick, Bell, Davey combination worked to perfection in the Varsity backfield. The most spectacular play of the day occurring when Davey took Kritz's kick on the run, dodged through the McGill team for forty-five yards passed to Keith who ran ten yards, in turn passing to Elson who dashed thirty more yards for the most sensational touch of the year.

Fitzpatrick was a continual threat to the McGill outsiders breaking away time and again for good gains. Kritz's fumble and Doherty were too closely watched to allow of any breaks, Doherty's bad knee proving a heavy handicap.

McGill got the wind at the start and Kritz's fumble to kick on first down in an attempt to keep Varsity in their own territory. Smart work on the part of Fitzpatrick and Bell in running back kicks and end runs brought the play well within red and white confines. Young broke up Bell's attempted drop kick and McTeer secured to save a certain point just at the end of the first quarter.

In the second stanza the redmen forced the pace, but Bell booted a long one over the line and Kritz was roughed by Keith. Fighting hard and aided by penalties inflicted on Varsity, McGill got into position for a place on Varsity's 25 yard line. Doherty just missed it and Fitzpatrick was forced to rouse.

Then came the toughest break of the day when Kritz fumbled on his five yard line and Elson Varsity outside scooped it up for a touch which Bell converted.

After the rest interval the redmen went back in earnest but became completely demoralised when Charlie Littlefield was banished to the penalty bench for high tackling. With the big

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Statistics on the McGill-Varsity Game

	Var.	McG.
Number of kick-offs	1	3
Total distance of		
kick-offs	40	100
Average distance of		
kick-offs	40	33.3
Number of kicks	36	38
Total distance of		
kicks	1152	1223
Average distance of		
kicks	32	32.2
First Downs	6	5
Yards gained on end		
runs	59	17
Yards gained on		
bucks	134	122
Distance kicks run		
back	138	22
Rouges	3	1
Drop kicks attempted	0	1
Drop kicks successful	0	0
Place kicks attempted	0	1
Place kicks successful	0	0
Onsides attempted	0	2
Onsides successful	0	0
Kicks blocked by	0	1
Touchdowns	2	0
Converts	2	0

Boilers Raised In Power House

Greater Heat Efficiency is Sought in Change

The Power House has undergone vast changes during the past few months with the raising of Nos. 1 and 2 boilers five feet above the other two and various other minor changes, with a view to obtaining greater efficiency and minimizing the loss of heat, according to an interview with Mr. Banks, third engineer. A new brick foundation has been built beneath the two boilers to raise them the required height, an operation which took up the major part of the time spent on the work. Furthermore, since it was necessary to remove the steam conducting pipes, these have been replaced by an improved model, a pipe having a wide arched curve; the previous model turned abruptly at right angles; consequently there was a great loss of energy when the steam came in contact with this bend. In the new model the steam takes the wide sweep at a practically uniform rate.

The boilers, after being laid in their new brick foundation, are covered with a double layer of a composition of asbestos and magnesia; a coating which, it is believed, is almost entirely heat proof.

One of the reasons for the raising was said to be that by giving the heat a greater distance to travel the accumulating flue gases could be more fully utilized before they

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WHAT'S ON

Today
2.45—Premier Ramsay MacDonald visits the University.
3.30—Commerce Rugby.
4.00—Theological Soccer practice.
5.00—Rowing Club.
6.00 S.C.A. of R.V.C.
To-morrow
8.15—Cercle Francaise.

Maccabaeans Begin Season

All Freshmen are Urged to be Present

At a recent meeting of the Maccabean Circle executive a definite program for the coming season was drawn up. Owing to the interference of the holidays, the first regular meeting has had to be postponed till the afternoon of Sunday, November 3. Mr. Lazarus Phillips, B.A., B.C.L., is to be the speaker. All students interested will be welcome; freshmen, and those attending the university for the first time, are especially urged to be present.

The annual formal dance of the society will take place on Wednesday, November 27 in the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel. The dance this year is in the hands of Harry Herman, and tickets will be sold at the rate of \$5.00, tax included.

The Maccabean Circle is the only official organization of Jewish students on the campus. From a humble beginning in 1905 when its meetings were attended by a mere handful of students, it has progressed to a point to-day where attendances often run into the hundreds. Meetings are held every third Sunday, and are addressed by a prominent speaker upon some topic of interest to Jewish students, after which a general discussion ensues.

SPECIAL ESCORT

Will the following men please report at the Union today at 2 p.m. to form the special escort for this afternoon. Instructions as to procedure will be given then. Either Blazers or red sweaters are essential.

Chick Parish
Dave McKenzie
Howard Ross
Tommy Robertson
Cow O'Meara
Shirley Carter
Harry Boyce
Bob Calhoun
Dunay Alexander
Kingsley Cousins
Eddie Broadhead
Stewart Webster
Frenchie Blanchette
Bill Seaton
Stan Quackenbush
Dutch Simpson

Campbell Gardner
Jerry Altman
Alec Edmonson
Cedric Mooney
Ross Cameron
Fred Urquhart
Phil Matthews
Jerry Dixon
Alan Edson
Howard Baker
John Hutchins
John Hutchins
Al Swaby
Bill Sellar
Jim McMartin
Tom Langstaff

John MacNaughton
Clay Otto
Bill Morton
John Law
Ian Matheson
Jack Taylor
Bill Barclay
Jack Smith
Chick Davis
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Jim Quintin
Gordie Copping
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TO OUR YOUNGEST GRADUATE

THE RIGHT Honourable James Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.—Sir.—We, who are of Old McGill, welcome you this day to our University, to all her glory and tradition. You are honouring us by receiving the degree bestowed upon you. It is but a symbol of how we honour you, for those great ideals for which you stand.

Men of your degree are not unknown to us. We are reminded of our founder who had in common with you at least these three things. He was James. He was Mac. He was a Scotsman. But greater than these, worthy though they be, is a still stronger link.

At the grave of our founder, in front of McGill College, grows a sturdy ginkgo tree, a slip from one that grows in front of a Chinese temple. Quite unwittingly James McGill has become part of a group which signifies East meets West, that together they stand peacefully. You, sir, have as your quest such a like understanding, that it is possible for all nations to live together in harmony. We admire you for the steadfastness of your purpose, Peace. You stood fast to your cause in past years in spite of the epithet pro-German, and when fashions changed, that of Russian. Now we acclaim ourselves honoured in that it is a man who is British who leads on to world peace.

It may not be known to you but before you came to us you were already our kin. Anyone who fights under the colours of red and white finds accord with us, who are proud to keep them aloft. Red has for ever been the sign of vibrant life, and we trust that our white will remain as unsullied as yours.

Not all of us may agree with those things for which you stand in your own country, but we all agree with you in those things which you seek to further in the world at large. We are wont to eulogise upon McGill being cosmopolitan. We are a microcosm of the world, a true microcosm, for we have not yet learned truly how to live together. There are things which chafe, corners against which we are continually knocking, which need to be rounded. But, sir, having seen your great example it has inspired us to follow your lead. Race and colour will now be no barrier to us.

The leaves which you see jumbled and tossed upon our campus are not signs of decay but symbols of our hopes which we have cast. You will say but there are still leaves which have not fallen. True, sir, we are prone to cling to some even when others have cast theirs, but the time will come when there will be but the bare trees, not skeletons, but dormant energy which will burst forth into peaceful foliage, pleasing to the hearts of men.

BROADCAST FACILITIES

SPLENDID opportunities are being afforded the students today to hear the speeches which Ramsay MacDonald will make. Through the courtesy of the Wholesale Distributors of the Philco Radio Equipment, who supplied the machines for the broadcast on Saturday, students will be able to hear the speech which Mr. MacDonald will make at the Canadian Club.

Those who heard the news come through on Saturday know that not only was the reception remarkably clear and distinct but that even the overflow crowd in the hall were able to hear every detail. The same machines will be used and while students are at lunch they will enjoy the same privilege as those who are at the Canadian Club. Incidentally it will be a good gathering place to go straight over to the Principal's home on McTavish Street by half past two.

The number of student seats for the ceremony in Moyse Hall is very limited but students will not be denied the privilege of hearing the ceremony. Loudspeakers will be placed in the main corridor and on the steps of the Arts Building, so that, no matter how large the crowd maybe, all will be able to hear. After one o'clock only students will be allowed in the University grounds and the Roddick Gates will be the only entrance. If possible either a red blazer or sweater should be worn.

Varsity Defeats McGill 15-1, Red Team Eliminated

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lineup off Varsity swarmed down and Bell booted to Doherty for another point.

Doherty was injured and replaced by Nichol getting a big hand from the crowd as he left the field. Shortly after Bell kicked to Nichol who was nailed behind his line for a rouge. With a minute to play in the third period Fitzpatrick was hurt and replaced by Davey.

On the change of ends at three quarter when Doherty came back in the game, McTeer and Young hit the Varsity line hard for good gains and it looked as if the redmen would be able to pull the game out of the fire.

When the Davey, Keith, Elson trio left McGill flat-footed and broke away on their 55 yard run for a touch which Bell converted.

In the last few minutes of play, Granger resorted to onside kicks but they were unsuccessful and the game ended with McGill in possession on their own five yard line.

The work of Elson Varsity sub-outside wing was a feature of the play while Capt. George Morgan played his usual effective game on the blue line.

The line-up:
McGill 1 Varsity 15

Flying Wing J. Sinclair

Halfback Fitzpatrick

Smyth Bell

Kritzwiser Harrison

Quarterback Wood

Granger Snap

Swabey Keith

Inside Littlefield Capt. Bean

Church Long

Middle McTeer Morgan Capt.

Munro Little

Outside Young Gooderham

Urquhart Stewart

Subs Chard Elson

Wilson Davey

Nichol Hallam

Jacquays Russell

Russell Subostis

McGillray Kelly

Blundell Stewart

Officials: Referee, Joe O'Brien.

Umpire, Tom Barton.

Headlinesman Gar Kleil.

Boilers Raised In Power House

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reached the stock. Of course, the truth of the theory yet remains to be proved, and by comparing the recording meters that are beside the two low and two high boilers the value of the experiment will soon be ascertained.

Another important inauguration is the new diamond rock blower. Formerly, the soot that collected in the pipes and caused a great loss of heat, had to be cleaned out by a very inefficient hand process. The new blower is operated by a chain and connecting pulley which opens a valve, which, in turn, opens a terrific steam flow. The valve is constructed so that the steam shoots forth in a horizontal direction, and does a very thorough cleaning operation.

Another interesting feature, though not a present improvement, is the movable chain grate in the furnace under the boiler. The coal slides down a chute from above the fire and falls onto this moving chain-like grate, igniting simultaneously. At its height the flame leaps up almost vertically to the under part of the boiler; then as it gives up its heat and begins to ash, it is lifted off by the moving grate and fresh coals travel on to replace it. The roof of the furnace, too, can be raised or lowered according to the amount of fuel required in the chamber below.

The old type of furnace roof, too, was a flat affair. The new type raises towards the back in steps and it is contended that this suspended type arch further utilizes the heat.

College Comment

MEN AND MACHINES

The search for an educational panacea has brought forth such a variety of proposed cures that it is not to be wondered if the net result to the patient is little more than a confused state of mind. A galaxy of remedies ranging all the way from the Micklejohn experiment at Wisconsin to the House Plan at Yale and Harvard presents an array broad enough to convince the layman that all the best authorities are not agreed even to the point of diagnosis. But perhaps in the most recent recommendation—that of Professor Henderson of Yale—there is a new note of direct action which may do something more than add to the mystery of the educational process.

Professor Henderson has no elaborate system to offer, he has invented no machines to produce college graduates, he suggests nothing to basically upset present programs. Instead, he goes to the heart of the educational body—the men who teach. And when he suggests the use of the vast funds available for education directly towards raising the standard of these men he makes an appeal to all who place the every-day, human element first.

Success for any human undertaking rests primarily upon the quality of the men involved. And amidst the hurry for improvement, Professor Henderson's advice to mark time until the human element has caught up with the mechanical and theoretical rings true like an age-old maxim. Certainly the real significance of this most recent proposal is the fact that in it lies the true foundation for the successful realization of the aims of countless new educational devices.

—Harvard Crimson

Sir Arthur Currie Will Present British Premier For Degree

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all, with police escort, Mr. Field and his assistant, Captain Dixon, O.B.E. having charge of the tour. Following is a scheduled route: from the Ritz Carlton Hotel via Sherbrooke street to Claremont avenue, up Claremont through Notre Dame de Grace avenue to Northcliffe avenue, up Northcliffe to Brillon street, thence on Decar's Boulevard, past Villa Maria to Queen Mary road, along Queen Mary past St. Joseph's Oratory to Cote des Neiges road, along Cote des Neiges to Edgemoor road, and to Summit Circle. On the top of Westmount mountain, there will be a stop of five or ten minutes at look-outs. From Summit Circle, the cars will go to Surrey Gardens then circle Outremont to Cote St. Catherine road, down Park Avenue to Pine, along Pine to Peel, down Peel street to the Cypress street entrance to the Windsor Hotel. The arrival there will be at 12:45 p.m. sharp.

It, Hon. Mr. MacDonald then will be the guest of the Canadian Club at their luncheon. At 2:10 he will leave for McGill University with Sir Arthur Currie. Conferring the honorary degree will come at 3 p.m. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. MacDonald and his daughter will be guests of Senator W. L. McDougald.

Oxford Scholar Addresses Club

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live on protectionate reasons while Saskatchewan had voted Liberal, both being influenced by the C.P.R. and the Bank of Montreal. Then the topic changed to whether Britain's influence on India was for the good or for the bad. The Indian States that the three million rupees spent every year for the maintenance of the British Army was merely preventing India

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Western's Loss To Queens Gives Tricolour Lead

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the invaders were held scoreless while Western added another single.

Play started deep in Western territory but a 40 yard gallop by Paul Hauch down the narrow right side of the field gave Western a chance to move the ball into the Queens area via plunges of Kennedy and Kress. Western was smothering Queens line attacks but Savard could not work the ball over the Queens line until near the end of the quarter when plunges by Kennedy and Gogino put them in scoring position and a single came. Just as the game ended Sutton pulled down an attempted onside kick by Savard at midfield.

Line-up:

Queens Position Western

Flying Wing

Britton Kennedy

Halves

Carter P. Hauch

Gilmour Fraser

Munro Savard

Quarterback

Sutton C. Hauch

Snap

Abbot S. Ward

Insides

Nichol O'Connor

Gael Stull

Middles

Kilgour Gogino

Stuart Kress

Outsides

Ralph Horton

Gourley McKay

Subs

Caldwell Jackson

Dickie Bryant

Gorman McDermott

Lackie Patterson

Hastings S. Thomson

Elliott McLachlan

Basserman Jewell

Referee, Dave McCann, Ottawa;

umpire, Dr. Campbell; head linesman

S. Dixon.

The meeting was of the most absorbing interest and a larger attendance is expected next week. The object of the "Saturday Night Club" is to encourage a closer relation between professors and students. To do this men of interest who are passing through Montreal, Oxford graduates and professors of McGill will be requested to speak. By this means they hope to forward personal contacts like those now existing between Oxford dons and the undergraduates there. An open invitation is given by the Club to all students of McGill and others interested to attend their next meeting at Strathcona Hall, and by doing so to further its success.

(J.F.R. Shalleross.)



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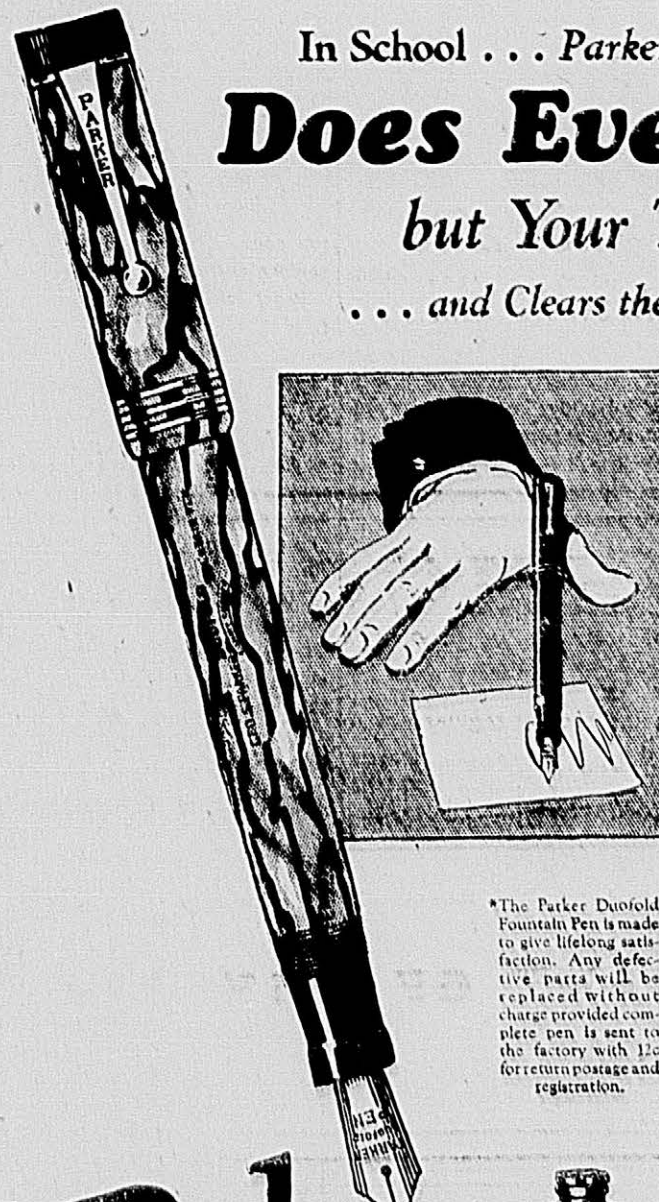
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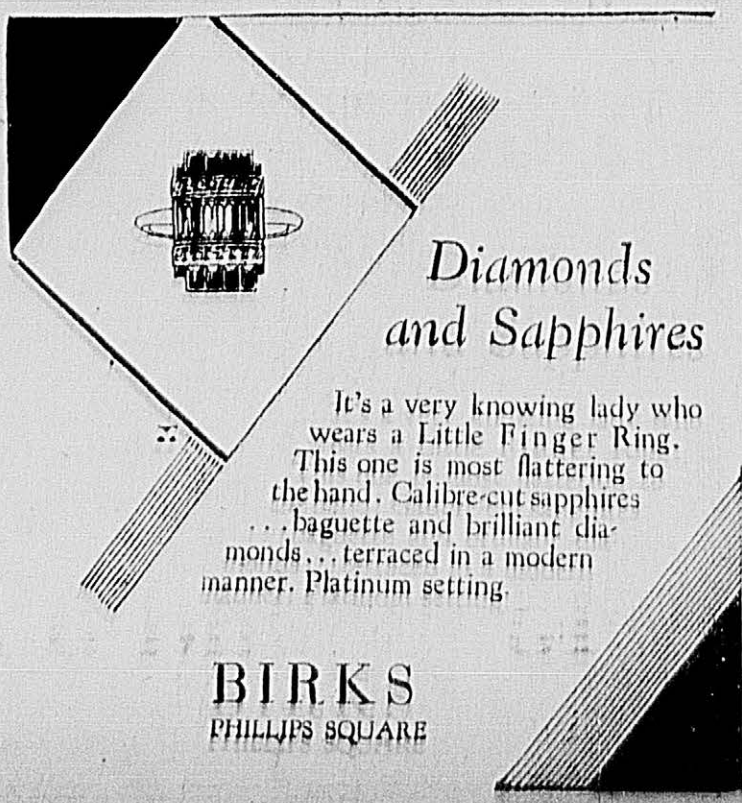
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R.M.C. Cadets Defeat McGill Soccer Eleven

Score by no Means an Indication of the Play

THREE TALLIES

(By J. B. Altner)

Saturday's match between the McGill soccer eleven and the R.M.C. outfit, in which the Cadets came out on top, is a story of a smooth working team, playing a neat combination game, against an eleven playing the kick and run variety of soccer with the latter team getting the breaks. The home team threatened the Kingstonians' nets throughout the whole match but never had Dame Fortune frowned on the Redmen as on that day, for, try as they might, they could not break into the scoring column. The steady blocking of the half-line, their continual feeding of the forwards, the neat passing game of the latter, the almost perfect centers and corner kicks from both wings, the continual bombardment of the visitors' nets—all to no avail. It was a clear case of the breaks, and it was the cadet's lucky day. Never was such a heart-breaking exhibition seen on the McGill Campus!

McTavish in goal, Hennell at back, Harrison and MacKay on the half-line, proved a stumbling block to the McGill sharpshooters. McTavish played a cool and steady game, saving many apparently impossible shots. He was the pick of the visitors. Best, Loomis and Groves showed up well on the offensive.

For McGill, the forwards and the half line played like men possessed, never letting up at all during the whole ninety minutes of play. Crabtree and Williams were continually sending the ball in from the sidelines in a manner that left little to be desired, whilst Watt, Mollett, and Viollette were continually in on McTavish, but it was far from being their lucky day. McBroom and Estall broke up many a "military" attack, and made certain that their forwards saw plenty of the ball.

First Half

The weather was ideal for football, there being no wind, nor did the sun bother either team. Owing to the clash in the color of the jerseys the McGill squad played in Red, White and Blue jerseys against the Red and White of the visiting team. Captain Watt won the toss, though there was no advantage in this during the first half, as there was no wind. R.M.C. kicked off.

From the opening whistle McGill forced the play, pressing closely, and McTavish was immediately on the receiving end of a bombardment from the home forwards. The game was fast and keen with McGill dominating the play, keeping the ball in R.M.C. territory. Mollett bore in on McTavish but his shot went wide. A minute later Crabtree sent a fine shot in from the wing that Mollett gets his head to, but the ball just grazed the crossbar. The home team were playing a smooth game, combining well, but were up a very aggressive opposition. Williams shot in from the left wing, and Mollett's interception of the pass struck the sidepost, for another bit of heart-breaking luck.

With the McGill team way up the field, the backs at centre field, a high kick from Hennell gave the cadet forwards a chance to have a go at Fitzgerald, without being opposed by the McGill defence. Giovando ran back in time and had to concede a corner. Loomis took the kick and from the resulting scramble the same player's shot at Fitzgerald proved effective when the McGill netminder failed to get a tricky bounding ball. First blood to the cadets.

Loomis Repeats Performance

From the centre off, the McGill line bore down on McTavish again, determined to even the score. Mollett's shot grazing the bar, and attempt to score going the same way a minute later.

The McGill backs showed a tendency to play too far upfield, and Estall, on several occasions, was obliged to fall back on the defence. The little half worried the Kingston forwards a great deal.

Crabtree got a pass and tore down the sidelines to send a beauty of a shot right across, and a groan went up from the spectators as the ball struck the far upright. Mollett's next attempt went wide.

Another high kick from Hennell right over the heads of the tally as he sent a bounding ball over the goal's head into the nets.

Watt and Mollett next combined and McTavish saved from the latter's header. All the attempts of the Red forwards to score went to nought as shot after shot missed the nets by inches, or were intercepted by McTavish, who was playing spectacularly.

The cadets completed the scoring when Loomis took a shot at Fitzgerald who failed to clear in time, and Groves made no mistake about the rebound, coming right in on him and sending the ball over the goal's post in a form, for the cadets' third and last point.

A McGill combination brought the forwards right up to the cadets' goal

TENNIS TEAM NOSES OUT VARSITY FOR RACQUET TITLE

Toronto, October 20.—McGill captured the intercollegiate tennis title here Saturday providing the only bright spot in the otherwise unsuccessful invasion of Toronto by the Red and White rugby, track and golf teams, when the doubles team of Leslie and Hiltz defeated the Varsity team of Martin and Noyes in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Carrying a lead of one point over Varsity from Friday's play McGill had to win either the singles or the doubles to come through and take the championship.

In the singles Charlie Leslie, McGill champion, opposed the Varsity champion Walter Martin and had the match point in his hands in the fourth set only to have Martin fight back hard to take the match. Winning the first set 6-2 Martin was in good position to run through the match, in straight sets when Leslie came back to win the second set 6-4, and the third set 6-1.

With match point in his hands in the fourth Leslie was worn down by the brilliant play of his opponent, Martin taking the set at 11-9, and the final one at 6-4.

Final standings are as follows: McGill 12, Toronto 11, U of M, 7, Queens 4, R.M.C. 2, Osgoode 0.

area, and Crabtree went in on a solo, but McTavish was all there to stop a wicked shot from close in. The custodian came right out of the nets a minute later to save from Watt. The whistle blew for half time with the Redmen pressing closely.

Second Half Scoreless

McGill started off in the second half with a three goal lead to overcome, nor did the wind that had started to blow during the early part of this half help them any.

The Redmen continued to press their opponents, and though discouraged by the turn of fortune, and by the lack of results of their tireless effort, they played on doggedly, determined to fight it out. But as the period wore on, the heavy checking game of their seemingly tireless opponents was gradually weakening them. It was sheer grit that kept a practically demoralized team on their feet.

Groves came in on Fitzgerald, but his shot scraped the bar. Crabtree's corner kicks in this half were perfect, but were fruitless. Watt had another go at the R.M.C. nets, but McTavish was too wide awake. Full time found the play at centre field.

The team lined up as follows:

McGill	Royal Military College
	Goal
Fitzgerald	McTavish
	Right Back
Giovando	Spurgin
	Left Back
Harkness	Hennell Capt.
	Right Half
Owen	Harrison
	Centre Half
McBroom	MacKay
	Left Half
Estall	Billard
	Outside Right
Crabtree	Phillips
	Inside Right
Viollette	Groves
	Centre Forward
Watt Capt.	Best
	Inside Left
Mollett	Webb
	Outside Left
Williams	Loomis
	Subs
Watson	
Jankum	
Gamble	
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McGill Ruggers Down Westward In Hard Match

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RICE STARS

McGill downed Westward for a score of 13-3 in a spectacular on Saturday afternoon.

The game opened with McGill playing one man short and minus four of their regulars, including their captain Kincaide. Westward kicked off blocking the ball on the McGill twenty-five line. Westward took the ball from the scrumming to drive McGill back a few yards. After several scrummages McGill was checked for holding. Westward tried for a field drop but failed. Nelson drove the ball well down to touch from a powerful drop kick on his own twenty-five line.

A good deal of field play followed until Westward was penalized, Dugan tried a place kick but it went wide.

Again the McGill men pressed Westward back by their forward dribbling. Hamburg skillfully wormed the ball from a rough and tumble on the Westward thirty-five line. With a good pass started a three-quarter run in which Fogarty received the ball and went over for the first score of the game. Langstroth failed to convert.

The second half opened with Westward pressing hard but McGill was equally enthusiastic and the play for the next ten minutes was evenly divided in mid-field, punctuated by brilliant kicks from Hart. Langstroth took the ball right on the line and after a short run on a broken field planted the ball evenly behind the posts. Rice with an easy kick converted.

From this point on the game took a new attitude. Westward were fighting hard and McGill catching their ire soon retaliated, to the many spectators the rough element was very much in evidence. Nevertheless Dugan snatched the pigskin from the milling crowd and after a short but hard run neatly passed to Rice who, with good dodging and superior running took the ball over for his own try.

In the last five minutes of the game Truman of Westward made the most spectacular run of the day for Westward's only try, which was unconverted.

The whole McGill team is to be complemented on their play, Fogarty and Langstroth deserve special mention.

The line up was as follows:—

Full Back, Hart, Three-quarters Rice, Chalmers, Langstroth, Fogarty, Halves, Dugan, Hatfield, Gibson, Forwards, Luke, Hamburg, Charlewood, Nelson, Skinner, McMillan, and Borlight.

Intermediates To Meet R.M.C.

First Intercollegiate Intermediate Track Meet

Although the Senior Intercollegiate Meet is now over, interest in track affairs has by no means ceased. The Intermediate team will go into action against R.M.C. on Friday afternoon, and the seconds are anxious to erase to some extent the defeat their seniors suffered in Toronto. Practices will continue all this week from 2.00 p.m. until dark. Every candidate should be up at the stadium this afternoon because additional trials may have to be run off in several events.

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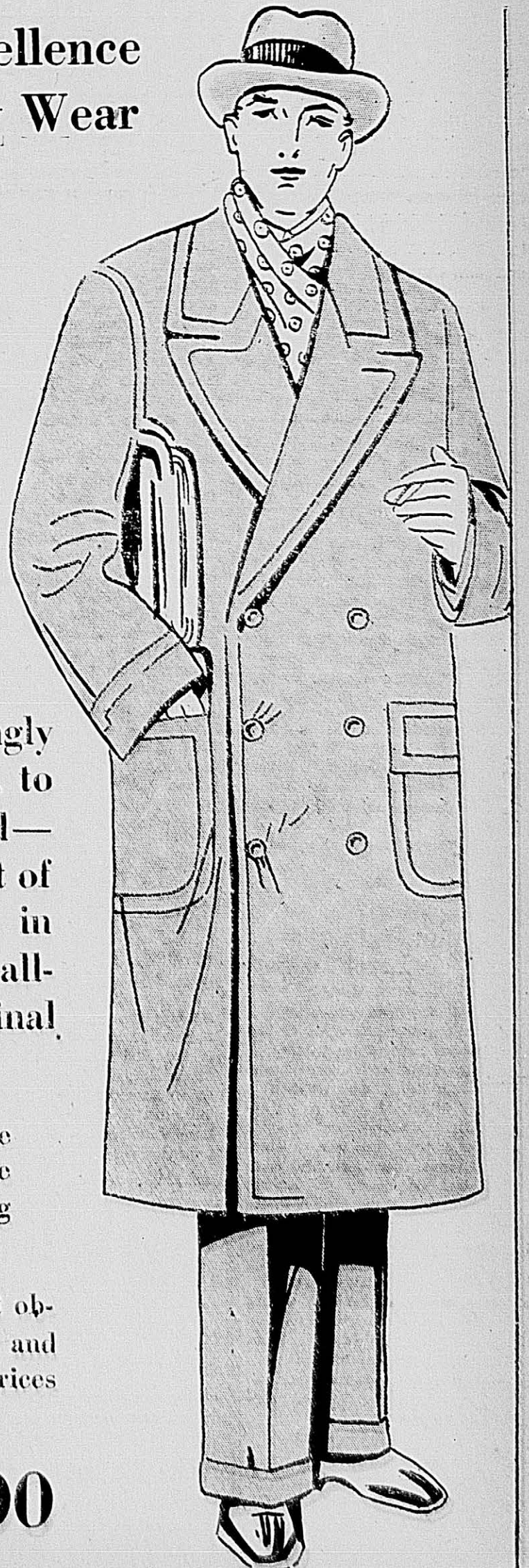
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Harlequins Win From Reserves

Second Soccer Team go Down to Defeat in Initial Match

FINAL SCORE 4-0

Evelyn Played Good Game—Davies Neatest Player on the Field

Immediately after the Senior soccer team had left the field after being blanked by the R.M.C. Eleven, the Reserves suffered the same fate at the hands of the Harlequins, a Sun Life team, the Seconds being on the short end of a 4-0 score at full time. It was the first time that the boys had played together, and, all things considered, they did rather well in their initial match, as their opponents although practically unknown, are an aggregation of no mean ability, some of their number playing a brand of soccer that has seldom been seen on the McGill campus.

This exhibition match was the means of unearthing some good material. Evelyn, in goal, played a neat game, and was the pick of the Seconds. Watson, Gamble and Janikun, senior subs, played a steady game, and with more practice together, will make a smoother working combination.

For the Harlequins, Davies, nippy little Welsh inside left, was the pick and the best man on the field. His tricky play, neat dribbling and accurate placing of the ball was a thrilling spectacle, and his exhibition was the subject of admiration on the part of the spectators.

The Harlequins will meet the Seconds on the Campus next Saturday in a return match.

The teams lined up as follows:

Seconds	Harlequins
Goal	Wilkins
Right Back	MacDonald
Janikun	Left Back
Reece	Morrison
Peters	Right Half
Centre Half	Fairley
Smart Sinclair	Stevens
Left Half	
Swartzbard	MacDonald
Outside Right	
Watson	Arnold
Inside Right	
Clarke	Waller
Centre Forward	
Leitch	Fraser
Inside Left	
Gamble	Davies Capt.
Outside Left	
Machin	MacDonald
Subs	
Mannion	
Hallett	

Players' Club

Will the following men please be on hand at four o'clock this afternoon in Strathcona Hall for casting and rehearsal of parts for "Dear Brutus", A. Minion, Parrish, P. Sise, Spooner, C. Yulio, P. Phillips.

In addition with any other men interested in acting and who have not yet turned out please do so at the required time and place.

The meeting of the cast of "Hunger", called for 3 p.m. today in Strathcona Hall will be postponed until 3:30 or as soon after Convocation as possible. Messrs Broderick, Porteous, McGee and Nobbs will also please attend.

University Of Montreal Puts Beret To Rest

(Continued from page one)

sed to the weaker among the spectators. Edison received his tribute. And the School of Higher Commercial Studies struck a note somewhat less gay with floats touching on accountancy. However, an engaging financier of the future, who explained in loud terms how 55 plus 100 make "999" aided the comedy and ensured the crowd that all the wizards of the dollar have not yet petered out.

A monumental float, representing St. Elizabeth of Hungary, to lend a little dignity to the latter part of the parade, the students' band, a few nondescript kites that threatened to go on their knees under their shouting loads, and then the piece de resistance, the and then the peace de resistance, the Beret, escorted by sombre-clad sections and grave diggers.

HIS ONLY CHANCE
FRED—Why was Adam made first?
DAD—To give him a chance to say a word or two, I suppose.—London Answers.

NO DOUBT OF IT
HE—Well, I guess you'll fill the bill.
SHE—Leave that to me, kid. Your job is to pay it.—Princeton Tiger.

VARSITY WINS TRACK TITLE

Toronto, Oct. 19th.—In the relay race that marked the close of the Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet at half time during the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday afternoon the blue runners scored a win over the McGill team by the narrow margin of five yards. This clinched the track championship for Toronto.

The final point score stood:
Toronto 65
McGill 60
Queen 10
After the teams had battled through fourteen events on Friday afternoon no conclusive result had been arrived at, only three points separating the two leaders. The loss of the relay saw the fading of McGill's last hopes.

Bourdeau, Bourne, Hurd and Brown ran the relay for McGill and were just beaten out after a hard fight from gun to tape.

U. S. Rugby

Yale 14; Brown 6.
Cornell 13; Princeton 7.
Columbia 12; Penn 7.
Dartmouth 24; Columbia 0.
New York University 7; Penn State 0.

Washington and Jefferson 0; Carnegie Tech 0.

Rockwell 6; Lafayette 3.
Fordham 7; Holy Cross 0.
Georgetown 19; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.

Springfield 19; Middlebury 0.
Bowdoin 19; Wesleyan 0.
Tufts 7; Connecticut Aggies 0.
Swarthmore 18; Washington College 0.

New Hampshire 21; Maine 7.
Dickinson 7; George Washington 8.
Franklin and Marshall 18; Ursinus 0.

Villanova 12; Catholic University 0.
Rochester 13; Rensselaer 0.
Army 20; Harvard 20.

Navy 45; Duke 15.
West Virginia 26; Washington and Lee 6.
Lehigh 57; St. Johns of New York 0.

Gettysburg 7; Penn Military 0.
Boston University 39; Worcester Poly 6.
Massachusetts Aggies 12; Norwich 0.

Middle West
Boston College 23; Dayton 7.
Ohio University 19; Muskingum 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 20; Miami 12.

Michigan State 74; Adrian 0.
Ohio State 7; Michigan 0.
Chicago 16; Ripon 0.
Oberlin 12; Case 6.

Akron 14; Western Reserve 7.
South
Vanderbilt 41; Auburn 2.
Maryland 15; Gallaudet 6.

Georgia 19; North Carolina 12.
Virginia Poly 25; William and Mary 14.
Murray, 46; Richmond Teachers, 0.

Coe 12; Monmouth 7.
Macomb 12; Saurleff 0.
Sewanee 35; Cumberland 6.

Paine 20; Allen 0.
Louisiana Poly 19; Ouachita 9.
Knox 25; Augustana 0.
Navy 45; Duke 12.

Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0.
North Dakota Aggies 0; South Dakota Aggies 0.
Pittsburgh (Kenaz), 12; Hays 0.

Louisiana State 31; Mississippi Aggies 0.
St. Olaf 25; Carleton 12.
Hamline 24; St. Johns 0.

Kansas Vocational 14; Lincoln U., 6.
Dakota Wesleyan 19; Sioux Falls 6.
Marquette Teachers 0; Michigan T. and M. 0.

North Dakota 26; Morrisville 0.
Marquette Teachers 0; Michigan T. and M. 0.
Haskell 13; Butler 6.

Morehouse 12; Howard 0.
Lowell Textile 20; Coast Guard 13.
Grove City 19; Westminster 6.

Missouri Mines 73; McKendree 0.
Flint 7; Kalamazoo Col. 0.
F. & M., 18; Ursinus 0.

Kenyon 21; Kent 15.
Emory Henry 26; Roanoke 0.
Talladega 6; Knoxville 0.

Rose Poly 12; Hanover 6.
Lawrence 28; Beloit 0.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C. for the week ending October 26th, 1920.

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officer—Lieut. A. H. McDougall.
Next for Duty—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart.

Parades

Battalion Parade:—The Battalion will parade at the Armory of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, October 23rd, at 7:45 P.M.

Dress—Service Uniform

Recruit Parades:—Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, at 5 P.M. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark.

Dress—Mud

Q. M. Stores

All cadets who are qualified to wear uniform should draw their clothing and equipment from the Q. M. Stores, without delay.

Manoeuvres

The Battalion will parade at the Place Viger Station on Saturday, October 26th, at 12:50 P.M. to proceed to St. Margaret's, Capt. H. D. Pennell will be in charge.

Dress—Service Uniform

Packs or Haversacks will be drawn from the Q. M. Stores in addition to regular equipment, each cadet should carry a change of socks and light shoes for indoor wear. The Corps will return to Montreal on Sunday evening, arriving at the Place Viger Station at 9:20 P.M.

The names of all cadets who intend to take part must be in the hands of the C. O. by Tuesday, October 22nd, at the latest.

Flying Training Course R. C. A. F.

The following provisional pilot officers have successfully completed the first term of their training course at Camp Borden and are recommended for second term training next year:

P.P.O. Lyman, C.P.
P.P.O. Holland, T.C.

The following successfully passed second year work and is recommended for third term training next year:

P.P.O. Cooper, L.O.

The following completed the third term training and having successfully passed the prescribed examinations and flying tests was granted Pilots' Wings effective Aug. 27th, 1920.

P.P.O. Morrison, C.W.
Attachments

The following officers are attached during the session 1920-1921 for discipline and duty.

Lieut. N. I. Fraser, R.C.M.

Lieut. H. L. Loverin, R.C.M.

Lieut. N. E. Rodger, R.C.M.

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Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SCARLET KEY

There will be a meeting of the Society in the Music Room of the Union at five o'clock on Monday. This notice is taking the place of cards being sent to the members.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange Committee announces that it expects to pay dividends to shareholders towards the latter part of next week in time for the Kingston game. Please watch the Daily columns for list of those entitled to receive compensation.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Alexander, Mary A.; Anderson David; Bolot, Prof. V.; Cosgraves, John A.; Ennis, T.; Ford, Harold A.

Friedman, M. H.; Gasson, A.; Grace, N.; Govia, R. H. B.; Hayes, O. A.; O'Connell, Heri; Violet; Hoes, Bert; Hess, Ernest; Howard, Miss E. O.; Howlett, L. E.; Leitch, John; May, Murray; McNelly, T.; Nichols, L. H.; Percival, E.; Pletcher, E. E.; Porter, Jean; Sallans, Margaret; Wassensburger, Pierre; Wetherseed, Joe.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him by October 21. After that time all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ORIENTAL CLUB

The Oriental Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 23, in Room 22 of the Arts Building. Business includes the election of Vice-president and Secretary-Treasurer, and discussion of plans for the coming season. Membership is open to all students of the University and everybody is invited to attend this meeting.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Society will be held on Monday, Oct. 21st, at 8:30 P.M. Business: Election of Officers; Annual Report. Refreshments and Smokes. Freshmen please attend.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

A supper meeting will be held Friday evening for all women students. Miss Gertrude Rutherford will be the speaker and a large attendance is expected.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rowing Club at 5 P.M. on Monday in the Music Room of the Union for the election of officers for the coming season. All members are expected to attend.

BOOKS WANTED

Clarke's Organic Chemistry and Bridge's Outline of Abnormal Psychology. Leave at Mr. Gentlemen's office for E. L. Bernstein, or call WE. 2076.

THEOLOGY SOCCER

There will be a practice for the Theology Soccer team this afternoon at 4:00 P.M. on the Campus. All who turned out Friday last are asked to be present as well as any members of last Year's team who are able to play this year. All newcomers to the game will also be welcome.

COMMERCE RUGBY

There will be a practice on the

campus this afternoon immediately after the ceremonies are over. This is very important and it is imperative that all those who intend to play on the team should be present. The following are specially requested to be present: Horn, Grant, Vetch, Seybold, Duke, Whelan, Gillespie, Call, Brodhead, Parker, Lovering, and all other players who have attended previous practices.

GOLLIWOGS

Any girls who wish to help to make golliwogs for the U.S.S. fund please come to Strathcona Hall any afternoon this week. If you can spare only fifteen minutes come along just the same.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

A cabinet meeting is being held at 6:00 p.m. all members are requested to be present as Miss Gertrude Rutherford will be there and important business will be transacted.

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET

Mr. Coole, Educational Secretary of the Toronto Y.M.C.A., will address a meeting of the School for Social Workers at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24. The meeting will be held in room 29 of the Arts Bldg. All interested are invited to attend.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Miss Margery Trotter will meet her study group today at 4 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All those who have been signed up for this group and any others interested are invited to attend.

Study Group Convenor

DENTISTRY-ARTS RUGBY

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